vv nat Is Going On Tonight.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at the Auditorium. Vaudeville and Photoplays at Davis Theater

Dow Camp, No. 7187, R. N. A., meets
in Bill Block.
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J. B., meets in Foresters' Hall.
Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 12,
meets in Carpenters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS BREED THEATER.

Miss Florence Turner Appears in the Charming "Irony of Fate."

One of the most delightful of home plays in the Breed's splendid bill to-day is the one entitled The Irony of Fate, as it is depicted by an especially selected cast, headed by the most popular Vitagraph player, Miss Florence Turner, It is purely a domestic dramatells of the caprices played by fate, in causing the marriage of the girl to a man she does not love, and how she losses the opportunity to meet the man a man she does not love, and now she
loses the opportunity to meet the man
of her choice, simply by a loosened
shoe lacing. What she might have enloyed is clearly shown in the last part
of the picture during her meditation.

As usual the marvelous Pathe Weekby contains all of the latest news of wo continents and shows some tchievements in the wonderful Arts and Crafts World. Miss Edith Wood, the soprano of the Breed, sings as one of her numbers the beautiful and the source. the soprano of the Breed, sings as one of the numbers the beautiful Waltz of the Rose, winning the admiration of her hearers by her unusual enunciation and clear voice. She also sings Good-Bye, Sal, a dashing military song, which is most successful.

TODAY'S NEW OFFERINGS AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The semi-weekly change of programme at this favorite theater brings three first-class acts and a choice selection of exclusive photoplays. The Four Dainty Singing Girls head the list with their classy vocal specialty. These four pretty misses, all beautifully gowned, are the possessors of fine voices, and their harmonious offering will no doubt be a bit. Every fully gowned, are the possessors of fine voices, and their harmonious offering will no doubt be a hit. Everything they have is new, no old chestnuts that are worn out, but new snappy stories that will bring forth rounds of good, wholesome laughter. Allen and Chanault, a colored comedy couple, come highly recommended and are claimed to be the best colored team this season.

As the Auditorium is the only house in town that shows a "Weekly" film

As the Auditorium is the only house in town that shows a "Weekly" film every week, this week's "Gaumont" should prove interesting. A few of the many items shown are Governor's Day at the Brockton Fair; New York Fire Department in a thrilling drill; Big Wreck in Texas; Annette Kellerman, the Diving Venus.

Monday and Tuesday coming will bring the long looked for 3-reel 101-Bison Custer's Last Fight, a film that cost \$35,000 to produce.

DAVIS-BROADWAY.

If ever a management dared make trol at The Davis are of the number. It would seem from a casual read-ing of the programme offered for the three days, Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday of this week, that they have made up their minds to raise even the

made up their minds to raise even the standard set by themselves, and to hold the many friends they have made by constantly improving the quality of the shows they put on.

There are three great big features headed by Marie Lee and her Seminary Gris in a tabloid musical comedy. There are four brand new photo-plays with The Great Drought, as a head-liner. Hand and Groose come with a sensational act that will keep you talking for days to follow their visit. talking for days to follow their and with Florence Horst and her Original Kids you can't very well pick a show that would be more apt to give more general satisfaction to a greater number of people.

For real rough house comedy, try and imagine something better the process of the people of the people

and imagine something better than A Well Washed House, while for a pic-ture of real interest, The Life of a Slikworm will surely appeal to you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Prisoner of War in Virginia.

Mr. Editor: Norwich veterans of the war for the Union, especially those who endured the hospitality of Labby prison, and their friends as well, will be interested in George Haven Putnam's story of his personal experience as a prisoner of war in Richmond and Danville, Virginia, in the winter of

Those who have known of Mr. Put-Those who have known of Mr. Put-man chieffy as the head of the pub-lishing house founded by his father seventy years ago, and as a public spirited citizen actively concerned in the enactment of international copy-right laws, may learn with surprise that he won his spurs when he was that he won his spurs when he was scarcely more than a boy, in the closing years of the war, and that his right arm is still disabled by injuries

right arm is still disabled by injuries incurred in the service.

The book is a plain, unvarnished narrestive of his capture early in the day at the battle of Cedar Mountain, a repulse that was changed to a victory by Sheridan a few hours later, of what he saw, what he did and what he suffered: of his attempted escape and his recapture. The story is without a trace of bitterness or vindictiveness, and is relieved occasionally by touches of grim humor. Greatly to be deplored is the necessity of recording such horrible facts as are described herein, and of reviving painful memories, yet they are essential parts of the true history of the war, and not lurid pictures painted by a dramatic artist. Fiction, indeed, could not add force to the facts.

Nouvich, Oct. 23, 1912.

Let Us Have a Clean City.

Mr. Editor: Nature and man's work has given us a beautiful city. It may truly be said that Norwich is the falrest "Rose" in the garden of Connecticut, but its beauty is marked by many scars, the most noticeable of necticut, but its beauty is marked by many scars, the most noticeable of which, perhaps, is its dirty, untidy, poorly paved and badly sidewalked streets. There may be an excuse, or a good reason, if you wish, for the poor pavements and out-of-condition sidewalks, but there is no excuse and no good reason (there is a reason) why our streets should be so dirty and unkempt, and in many places filthy. Wherever one goes (with a few exceptions) the same conditions prevail. Within a short distance of the City hall there were seen in the streets banana skins, rotten cucumbers, ergsshells, rags, papers, manure, barrel shells, rage, papers, manure, barrel staves and hoops, pasteboard boxes, and other litter, and many of these (decorations) have remained undis-

turbed for days.

There are also some property owners and officials in charge of municipal buildings and works who neglect to ceep their respective properties, abut-ting on the main thoroughfare, clean

and wholesome. There are certain districts, within : There are certain districts, within a short distance of the center of the city, which are in a disgraceful condition, and they would bring sname, you may be sure, to a well ordered and self respecting Hottentot community.

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us, let us see if we cannot change the order of things.

In the American Citizen, an Academy study, I read: "It is supposed that the people are resolved to make their town excel, to maintain the best roads and schools to beautify their streets with trees, to prevent disorder, to secure ef-

trees, to prevent disorder, to secure efficient and honest service, and therefore to trust only their best men for office. This is local patriotism."

It is also civic pride. Let us do more than "it is supposed." If it be decided that we desire a clean city, then let it be resolved that the city be made clean, otherwise we wil get just what we deserve.

WM. B. BIRGE.

Norwich, Oct. 22, 1912.

Not Proud of His Pupil. Colonel Bryan says he taught Rooseveit all he knows, but from his manner of saying it, we infer that he doesn't take a whole lot of pride in his system of instruction.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Disappointed.

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NOTICE

The partnership existing between the undersigned, doing business at Nos. 23 and 25 Water street, in said Norwich, under the firm name of J. P. Barstow & Co., has been terminated and dissolved. The business heretofore conducted by said firm will be continued under the same name by Frank H. Smith as sole proprietor, who assumes all past obligations of the old firm and to whom all its accounts are payable.

Dated at Norwich, Ct., this 22d day of October, 1912.

FRANK H. SMITH,

GEO. S. BYLES,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at North Stonington, within and for the District of North Stonington, on the 22d day of October A. D. 1912.
Present—CALVIN A. SNYDER, Judge. Estate of James F. Brown, late of North Stonington, in said District, deceased.

ceased.
Allyn L. Brown of Norwich, Conn.,
Administrator of the estate of said deceased, filed in Court a petition praying for an extension of time for the
payment of the succession tax on said
estate to the State of Connecticut, aileging that he is unable to pay said
tax within the period of 14 months
limited by statute, because of certain
suits against said estate, which suits
are still pending, as on file more fully
appears.

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Thereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Office in the Town of North Stonington, in said District, on the 36th day of October, A. D. 1912, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice of pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by depositing a true and attested copy of said order in the postoffice at said North Stonington, postage paid by registered letter, directed to Hom. Costello Lippitt, State Treasurer, Hartford, Conn., at least five days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court. oct24d CallyIN A. SNYDER, Judge.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE

In the matter of E. Warren Carpenter, a Bankrupt. In Bankruptey, No. 2986.

To the creditors of the above named Bankrupt, of Stonington, in the County of New London and District aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Bankrupt of Stonington, in the County of New London and District aforesaid, a hankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of October, A. D. 1912, the above named was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held before the undersigned at his office, No. 3 Richards Building, Norwich, in said District, on the 2d day of November, A. D. 1912, at 10 octock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint trusted, prove their claims, appoint trusted, be heard as to orders of Referee for care of property of the estate and disposal thereof, at auction or private sails, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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Norwich, Conn., Oct. 23d, 1912, oct24d

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Home, sweet home! How many men Have sung that song the world sround to find themselves again Upon that sweetly hallowed ground! The sailer on the distant sea. The hunter high upon the hill. Each of them dwelling tenderly. Upon its sweet relations still!

The love of kindred fills the place.
To keep it beautiful and sweet
Through all the years that come
apace.
And whatsoever we may meet.
Nor ever man so base but tears
Have dimmed his eyes the way along
for knowing through the long, long
years
The truth of that immortal song.

Home, sweet home! The world grows Home, sweet nome: The ever young old,
But that sweet song is ever young And will retain its tender hold.
So long as ever songs are sung.
There is no other place the same,
Wherever human feet may wend,
And in that song we shall acciaim
Our great love for it to the end.
—St. Louis Pest-Dispatch

THE THREE VISIONS. Twilight, and evening star,
And one last word to thee;
Sweet one, I know so truly
How dear theu art to me.
When thou are here beside me,
My heart and soul are thine;
When thou art gone, beloved.
No love compares with man

Dawning, the light of day
That creeps o'er yonder him
Filis me with silent wonder,
And tears my heart in fill
For thou are gone, 'tis silent:
I wake ere morn's first call;
O love, I know He'll guide thee,
The God who loves us all.

Noontide, with wondering eyes,
I search the mist beyond.
Thinking my eyes may see thee,
And know where thou art gone.
Beyond the dim horizon
A last long look I take:
Then, siseping, dream I see thee
Return at morning break.
-F. E. Hathaway, in the Christias
Herald.

GOT A COLD! Seems a cold affects some men Like a lure. All your friends come to you then With a cure. Twenty times a day you're told Of a sure cure for your cold.

When a cold on you descends,
Just be sure
You dan find a thousand friends
With a cure.
Even atrangers, waxing bold.
Want to tinker with your cold.
—Kansas City Journal.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

She What a singular chin Mrs. Fat-leight has. He-Singular? I should call it plural.—Boston Advertiser. "Have you smashed any straw hats yet?" "No, but just you wait until I see one on a little man."—Youngstown Telegram.

"It has been demonstrated that we can have plays without words." "Yes. Also that we can have plays without actors."—Chicago Record-Herald. "Are you going to hear the Bull Moose?" "Well, I'm timorous. I told

a lie once, and he may tax me with the crime."—Kansas City Journal. "Now a scientist says that musical vibrations will extinguish fire." "Science is a marvelous thing. At last we know why Nero fiddled while Rome burned."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Pa, is \$100 very much?" "That de-

pends. When your ma wants a new dress, it is: but if you're ever asked to become dishonest for the amount, it isn't."—Detroit Free Press. Father (to his son whom he has reproved for lying)—I never told a lie when I was small. Hans—Well, how old were rou, father, when you began?
—Fliegende Blaetter.

"Why nag your husband so about the rugs? He has consented to beat them: so why keep nagging him?" "Oh, if he's thoroughly irritated he'll make a much better job of it."—Washngton Herald.

Gibbs—That's a pretty rocky looking umbrella you have there, old man. I wouldn't carry one like that. Dibbs—I know you wouldn't; that's the reason I carry it when you're around—Boston Transcript. "I understand Miss Pinktights' operation was very successful?" "I should say it was. She got her portrait on the front page of nearly every paper in the country."—Houston Post.

May—Twe just been reading about a Boston physician who tells you what ails you by holding your hand. Jane—I must tell that to Bob tonight. He's thinking of studying medicine.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. land Plain Dealer.

"I have decided to quit smoking," said Mr. Bliggins, seriously. "Doctor's orders?" "No, I'm tired of hearing the various members of my family wrangling over the kind of pictures and certificates I shall be compelled to cellect."—Washington Star.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Any man who will jump a board bill should be made to walk the plank.

The time to mulch plants is after the ground begins to freeze. This is generally late in November or early December. Mulching earlier is not to be advised.

Fail plowing is better done in Octo-ber than nexts month, for the soil is generally less soggy now than later. In plowing sod land it is usually best not to harrow it. Get the spring hatched pullets in their permanent winter quarters by the last of the month. Place about two dozen hens in each coop and begin to freed them an egg laying ration.

Make a final cleaning up of the weeds and burn them. If they are handled while still moist with dew the seeds will not scatter to any great extent, although they may be nearly ripe. It is the last chance to destroy weed seeds this season.

Straw cut in six-inch lengths make Straw cut in six-inch lengths makes the best nesting material for poultry houses. Keep the nests clean by replacing the straw frequently. It prevents dirty eggs and makes laying more pleasant for the hens. The nests should be placed in the darkest part of the house, as the hens are secretive and prefer darkened nests.

If the orchard is in sod or if there is much rubbish about that cannot be cleared, wrap the lower part of each trunk with veneer protectors or stiff building paper to prevent the rabbits and mice from gnawing the bark during the winter. The protectors should extend up the trunk for a height of 18 inches and held in place by two ties of oliable wire. pliable wire.

That strong rhubarb clumps may be had for winter storing, mark the plants now. Those three years old or older are the ones to use for this purpose On the approach of hard freezing weather take the clumps up with a bail of earth about the roots, set then close together in the field and cove them lightly until they freeze solidly. Then place them in the cellar and cover with a little earth. er with a little earth.

Dividing and replanting perennial flowers does most of these plants a world of good. If the plants have stood three or four years undisturbed, take them up now, cut into pleces containing several strong buds and replant in soil that has been well enriched with rotted manure